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John Carroll University

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The Carroll News

John Carroll University

University Heights, Ohio 44118

University Heights council planning to ban parking

By Lori Oden

The City Council of University Heights is considering legislation which calls for a parking ban on Washington Blvd. because of petitions submitted by concerned citizens in the area.

In response to this proposal, Ed Rybka, Student Union President, has sent a letter to the Mayor, City Council Members, and Safety Director to point out the inconvenience that this ban would place on Carroll students.

Parking is already a problem for commuter students, especially those who cannot afford to pay \$40 per year for on-campus parking permits. Adding to the already tight situation is the large number of visitors that are attracted by Carroll's various community activities.

The elimination of parking on Washington is feared to be the beginning of a series of similar legislation which would ban parking on other nearby streets which, conse-

quently would be filled due to the ban.

For these reasons the Student Union is lobbying to see that University Heights will vote down this proposal. It would unfairly burden the University, an important part of this community.

Mardi Gras

By Pat Alyward

This weekend, February 18th, 19th, and 20th, John Carroll's campus will be livened up with the flavor of New Orleans as the I.O.C. once again presents Mardi Gras Weekend. The weekend, whose theme is "Chasing the Blues," promises many scheduled events through the combined efforts of over 15 clubs.

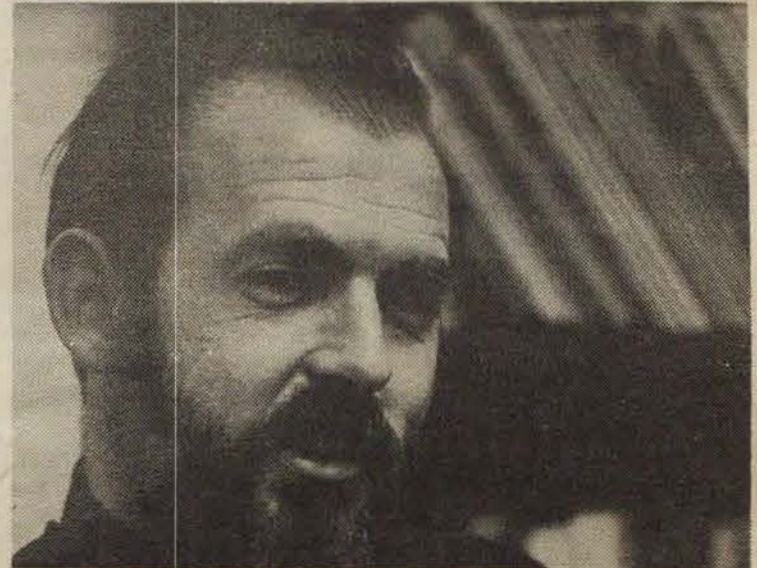
One of the principal events of the Mardi Gras Weekend will be the annual Dance Marathon sponsored by Circle K for the benefit of the Diabetes Foundation.

Registration for the event will be open until the start of the marathon in the lobby of the SAC building. At the time of registration, participants will receive a sponsor sheet and pay a small registration fee of \$4 to cover the costs of food and expenses.

There will be a mixer at 9:00 Friday night featuring "Presence." This will kick off the weekend and the Dance Marathon. Following the mixer's end at 1:00 a.m., the dancers will move to the Airport Lounge until 3:00 Saturday afternoon. Music will be provided by radio station WUJC.

The next move the dancers make will be into the Rathskellar from 3:00 until 9:00. The Rat will close Saturday evening at 9:00, when the dancers will make their final move to the O'Dea Room.

Saturday will be highlighted by Casino Night, with games, gambling, and a jail, the big hit of last year's Mardi Gras Weekend. The Casino will be held in the Snack Bar beginning at 9:00 p.m., while at the same time, Archer (formerly Mackerel Sky), will play in the O'Dea Room for the Dance Marathon and others until 1:00 a.m. An entrance price of \$1 for fee card holders and \$1.75 without will pay for the entrance into both events. There will be prizes for the top 5 dancers in the Marathon.



Business School Dean, Michael Lavelle, S.J. is to begin a six year appointment as the Provincial of the Detroit Province of the Society of Jesus. The appointment becomes effective in July 1977.

Fr. Lavelle named Jesuit Provincial

By Bob Feltes

Last December 30, Business School Dean, Fr. Michael Lavelle, was named to succeed Fr. Paul Besanceney as the Provincial of the Detroit Province of the Society of Jesus.

The six-year appointment, effective this July, initially came as a surprise Fr. Lavelle admits, but he said he welcomes the challenge and promises to bring a new enthusiasm to the job.

As Provincial of the Detroit Province, an area which includes all of Michigan and Ohio excluding the Cincinnati diocese, Fr. Lavelle will serve as religious supervisor to the more than 370 Jesuit priests and brothers in the Province. "I will function for the Jesuits in the Province similarly to the way that a bishop functions for his priests," Fr. Lavelle explained.

When Fr. Lavelle leaves his present position as Business School Dean in July, a position he has held for two years, a vitally important office will be left void in the University hierarchy; however, steps are being taken to select his successor.

A search committee composed of faculty members Dr. Alan Post, chairman, Mr. Vincent Panichi, Dr. James Wills, Dr. John Michael, Dr. Frank Navratil, junior economics major, Carol Simon and a member of the local business community will accept applications for Business School dean until March 10, after which time the committee will screen each of the prospective applicants individually.

Upon completion, the committee will send a list of not less than three nor more than five names to Fr. Birkenhauer, who will make the final decision as to who the new dean of the Business School will be.

Worthy to note is that all members on the search committee have agreed to declare themselves ineligible for the position of dean.

Committee member and Economic Department Chairman, Dr. Navratil, said that he was confident the search committee would make qualified recommendations, but he stresses that it would be sheer speculation to name any leading candidates for the job at this time.

Primary results in

By JOHN F. KOSTYO
News Editor

Primary Elections were held Monday and Tuesday for the Student Union offices of Vice President and Chief Justice. Results for the office of Vice President are: W. Bruce Brownridge, 225; Vince Karl, 268; and Larry Paulozzi, 136.

Chief Justice results are: Loren D'Amore, 229; Paul Giba, 165; and Cynthia McCormick, 213.

Voter turnout for the Primary Elections totaled 650 which Student Union President Ed Rybka called, "A light

turn out." Students are urged to vote in the General Elections next Monday and Tuesday. Voting booths will be located around central places in the Administration Building, Science Center, Student Activities Center, and cafeteria.

Nominations were closed at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting for the offices of Secretary and Treasurer. Tracey Coyne is the sole nominee for Secretary while Rick Deneweth and Jim Schaefer are the nominees for the office of Treasurer.

Career night is planned featuring alumni speakers

By LORI ODEN

The Academic Counseling Center will be sponsoring a Career Night, Monday, February 28, at 6:30 in the O'Dea Room, the Faculty Dining Room, and SAC rooms 202 and 203.

Several Carroll alumni, chosen by the Alumni Association's Career Counseling Service, will speak on career opportunities and various problems that may arise in planning careers in the fields of law, business and education. The lectures will consist of a history of their personal careers beginning from graduation to the present time. Students will then have a chance to ask questions of each of the alumni speakers.

Cleveland Assistant Law Director James Mackey and Thomas Brunn of Myers, Stephens and Rea will represent the field of law.

The field of education will be discussed by Paul Balser, head of the Social Science De-

partment at Lincoln-West High School, and the science department chairman at Lincoln-West, Leo Deininger.

The Business sector of the program will be headed by three Carroll alumni who will be announced at a later date.

Each panel discussion and question-and-answer session will be held twice. The first program begins at 6:30 p.m. and will run to 7:45 p.m. with the second session following at 8:00 p.m. Students will then be able to participate in two of the three career discussions.

Student Union Elections

Elections for the offices of vice president and chief justice will be held Monday and Tuesday. The Student Union urges all students to vote.

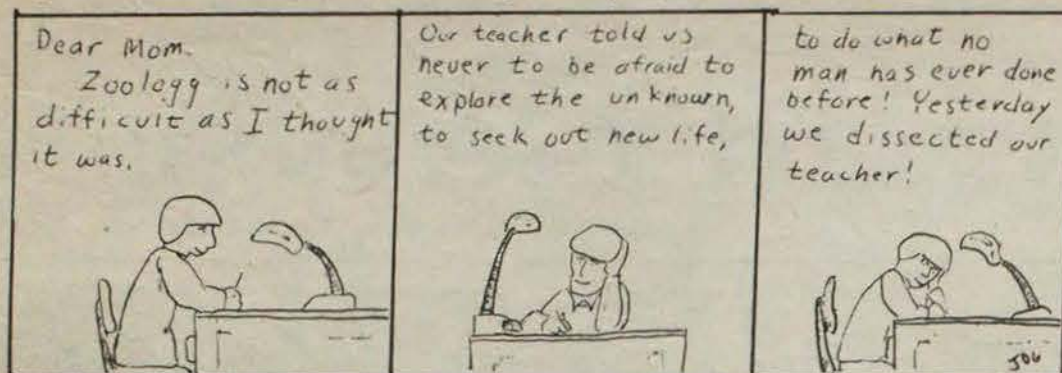
News update on visitation policy

By Mark J. Zemba
Ass't. News Editor

No decision has been made by the Student Affairs Committee on whether or not visitation hours will be increased, but work is being done.

The Student Affairs Committee, made-up of faculty and students, gathers information dealing with all aspects of the increased weekend visitation hours subject. Committee

(Continued on Page 8)



Election limits choice

Ed Rybka
Student Union President

It is election time on campus. It is a time of signs, promises, and enthusiasm. One important thing, however, is missing this year — candidates.

A year ago, the field for the Student Union offices numbered three candidates for president, six for vice-president, and five for chief justice. This year there are only seven candidates all-together. The voter turnout will consequently be low. But can that be considered as voter apathy?

A year ago, we witnessed the beginning of a new student involvement in their representative government, the Student Union. Almost 1000 people voted in the primary and general elections each. Significant, though, was the fact that the members of the Student Union had a choice. This year, there is a limited choice which will result in a limited number of voters. The enthusiasm and competitiveness is not here.

But it is not up to the voters, or the students, to make the excitement. It is up to candidates. And unfortunately, there are too few of them.

My hope is that the sparks of improved

participation in student government, which started a year ago, will not be put out. And, yes, there have been favorable signs. The commuter response to our survey was good and there was a favorable turnout at Murphy Hall for the recent dorm hour policy hearings. Maybe I am overly optimistic; but both of these examples lead me to believe that student government is becoming more responsive to its constituents, that some credibility is being renewed, that students do care if given the opportunity.

It is easy to become complacent and to revert back to the old ways, for example, to have a commuter survey and then do nothing with it. To have dorm policy hour hearings and then not to press for positive results. I can guarantee you that we will continue to work on both matters, and that we will push for rational answers and results. This is part of that credibility that this administration has sought to build.

Your help and participation in the Student Union is essential. Your letters to the *Carroll News*, your communication of ideas and thoughts to us, and, yes, even your vote at the polls Monday and Tuesday are needed. Play a part of what can be the beginning of good student government.

President Carter seen as promising

By J. A. Schweitzer

Come Sunday, it will have been one month since James Earl Carter took the Oath of Office and became the 39th President of the United States. The first month has been an important one. It has been a period of assessment and evaluation — for both the new President and his constituency. Mr. Carter has pretty much broken in his new staff, and the executive branch of the government has begun to function efficiently.

Mr. Carter has also been on trial before a nation eager to see how its new leader will perform. He has been tested by the severe cold and the resulting natural gas crisis, to which he responded by quickly assessing the situation, and then acting to declare disaster areas, and to cut red tape to allow gas to be piped to needy areas.

The arrest of Russian dissident Alexander Ginzburg by the KGB tested Carter's promise to defend human rights. The State Department issued a formal protest, which the President later endorsed, and replied to the expulsion from Russia of A.P. reporter George Krinsky by sending home a Tass correspondent.

Mr. Carter has shown a sincere interest in reopening the SALT negotiations, and has expressed a desire to open relations with the Vietnamese government. He sent Vice President Mondale on a trip to reassure Japan and countries of Western Europe of our continued support and friendship. U.N. Ambassador Young spent ten days visiting countries in black Africa, and this week Secretary of State Vance will go to the Middle East on a fact-finding tour, and hopefully get the countries back to the conference table at Geneva. Former Defense Secretary Clark Clifford will go to Cyprus later this month to look into the possibility of a settlement between Turkish and Greek Cypriots.

On January 21, the President gave a long awaited pardon to Vietnam War draft evaders. This, perhaps, has been the most controversial of his actions, but it is totally in-line with his stand on human rights. Without the pardon, any plea to the Soviet Union to respect these rights would have been sheer hypocrisy.

Mr. Carter has promised to personally tour and review every department of the government. He has cut spending in the executive branch by curtailing limousine service, cutting staff, eating in the White House cafeteria, and in other ways designed not so much for their effectiveness but to set an example of economic thriftiness to be followed by the rest of the Federal Government.

The President has proposed a ceiling on the cost of hospital care, a step considered to be a necessary prelude to nationalized health insurance. He has acted in the benefit of low-income taxpayers by moving from the present system of personal tax exemption (the more you make, the more you get back) to a system of tax credits (everyone gets the same amount back).

Perhaps the most significant aspect of the new administration has been its openness. Many top officials have listed home phone numbers, and answer the phone personally when they are home. Mr. Carter's "fireside chats," and his proposed radio talk show will do much to give the people confidence that he is truly interested in their concerns.

President Carter has gone a long way towards fulfilling his campaign promises. He has established that his administration will be one characterized by openness, ambition, and honesty. If Jimmy Carter continues to act in this manner, he is going to make me wish that I did not vote for Gerald Ford.

Letters

Honors response

To the Editor:

Your suggestion of revoking the early registration privilege for Honors students is sheer whining, and coming on the heels of a suggestion for more stringency in the Program, shows how qualified you are to judge fairness.

Most sincerely,
Christopher Yeager

Housing comment

To The Editor:

With reference to your editorial concerning the review of the Visitation policy by the Student Affairs Committee, I feel several points need clarification.

Presently, the Student Affairs Committee is reviewing the regulation as requested by the Student Union. The specific areas you raise, security, privacy and undesired visitors are among a large number of issues connected to this issue and the Student Affairs Committee is trying to obtain as much information as possible on each of these issues. To my knowledge none of the above mentioned items are being used as arguments against increased visitation hours. Rath-

er the committee is seeking information as to how, for example any extension of hours would affect the security of our residence halls.

I accept the premise that a college age person must begin to accept responsibility for his or her personal behavior. But a residence hall is not a typical living environment and the numbers of person living in close proximity merit special consideration. The halls are filled with a variety of people at variety of stages of physical, emotional, social, physiological and moral development.

Finally at this time my statements are neither pro or con the issue. Rather I believe the issue is quite complex and the Student Affairs Committee if it is to be responsible, must consider all factors thoroughly.

Sincerely yours,
Jack Collins
Assistant Dean of
Students
Director of housing

Games abused

To the Editor:

This letter is a rebuttal to the malediction voiced by a mysterious malcontent in the article "Make the Gameroom

Respectable" printed in the February 11, 1977 edition of *The Carroll News*. Obviously this mysterious malcontent does not have first hand knowledge of the abuses to which this room is subject by our "mature college students."

First of all, the room is not as lucrative as it might appear. After deducting wages for the student employees, the

(continued on page 3)

The Carroll News

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Technical Assistant . . . Randy D'Amore	
Advisor . . . Dr. Joseph Miller	

★★ Campus Highlights ★★

According to reports, campus enthusiasm regarding lengthening of visitation hours has not been overwhelming. Don't wait until a decision is made for you; **stand up and make your own decisions**, let your feelings be known. Apathy toward the question of lengthening of visitation hours is no solution. An earnest effort must be brought forth on the part of the student body regarding this controversial subject.

John Carroll University debaters **Tom Porter** and **Dave Keller** cleared the preliminary rounds at the National Invitational Debate Tournament at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland last weekend and won a silver Revere bowl before being eliminated in the octafinal round by a split decision. In the preliminary rounds, Porter and Keller won decisions over teams from the United States Military Academy (West Point), Duke University, College of Wooster, Temple University, Ohio Northern University and Kings University, and lost only to Northern Illinois University and Ohio University. Next week novice debaters **Tim Cook**, **Beth Hammer**, **Ed Burke** and **Mike Mahon** will participate in the National Junior Varsity Debate tournament at Kent State University.

The Great American Mime Experiment will perform February 17-19 at John Carroll University's Kulas Auditorium. This is the first of five programs offered by the "Five At Carroll" community arts festival. Performances at slated at 10 a.m., Thursday (February 17); 10 a.m. Friday and 8:30 p.m.,

Saturday. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2 for students and senior citizens. The Great American Mime Experiment has appeared with the Cleveland Orchestra and has performed at other area colleges and universities.

A World Trade Forum workshop covering U. S. trade relations with West African countries will be held at 10 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 19, in the O'Dea Room in the SAC. The session includes a panel discussion featuring Dr. Mel Drimmer, professor of history, Cleveland State University; George Anthony Moore, president, George A. Moore & Associates; and Tinga Seisey, former Consul General for Sierra Leone. Dr. Michael S. Pap, chairman of the Institute for Soviet Studies will be moderator. At 1 p.m., New York Times African Correspondent Thomas A. Johnson will review present and potential status of U. S. trade relations with Gambia, Liberia, Mauritania, Senegal and Sierra Leone. Admission to all sessions is free and open to the public.

Two directed retreats will be held this summer on the campus. The retreats (June 19-26, July 31-Aug. 7) will emphasize personal spiritual direction under Jesuit priests, religious women and, possibly, laymen, all experienced in giving the "Spiritual Exercises of Saint Ignatius." Retreatants will stay in campus residence halls. Total fee, including room and board, is \$100. A nonrefundable deposit of \$10 must accompany the application. For further information, contact Miss Lillian Thomey, (216) 491-4281.

Lavelle reviews goals

By BOB FELTES

"The only advice I could give to anybody coming into this office is to try to make this office one where people feel free to come on in and kid around, say hello and feel that this is part of their school."

With these words of advice,

Memorial

The members of the Carroll News along with the rest of the Carroll Community wish to offer their sincere sympathy to sophomore John De Fini (Pacelli 108) on the recent death of his mother.

Classified

Case Western Reserve University, Masters in business Administration program, interviewing in Placement Office, Wednesday, February 23, 1:00-4:00 p.m. All majors eligible.

ODE challenges Econ - faculty to a volleyball game. Are you brave enough?

ODE is sponsoring the Joe Spivitch Look-Alike Contest. Submit photographs to ox 646 or ODE office in Econ. Dept. by March 4th. Mystery prize to winning entry.

Need a great dance band for your party, dance, or formal? Call 524-7307.

Adolf - Lennon and Harrison are out. Safari and you are in. - P. Best and S. Sutcliffe

For Sale: Four almost new hubcaps found in faculty lot. Also, used dental plates. Call A.J.F.

Tom: Hearing bells?

The 1977 summer session of the Grindstone School for Peace Research, Education & Action will be held on Grindstone Island (50 miles SW of Ottawa) from JULY 30th to AUGUST 19th. For more information and application forms, write: Coordinator A. Grindstone School, 562 Johnson St., Kingston, Ontario, Canada; or phone (613) 549-4129. Space is limited and inquiries should be made as soon as possible.

EST graduates of the Erhard Seminar Training are meeting in the Cleveland area. For further information call: 423-3584, 835-2011, or 731-8381.

For Sale: '69 Olds Delta 88. \$360 or best offer. Call Jack, 491-5324.

You missed the first one, so here it is again. Yes, Marsha, I notice you. David

Fr. Lavelle begins the last semester of his brief two years as dean of the School of Business, leaving in mid-summer to become Jesuit Provincial of the Detroit Province.

But his short stay as dean has not been uneventful. Much remodeling around the school has taken place with hopes of further expansion to continue into the future.

The business co-op program was also recently inaugurated, and Fr. Lavelle can take at least partial credit for the new computer registration system which he calls a "bit more rational" way of registering than the old way.

"Being dean is a five year job — three years to exhaust your ideas and about two years to solidify them." Fr. Lavelle said that had he

known he would have only been in office for two years, he would have pressed harder to get a business school honors program started and expanded the business curriculum to include a course in ethical problems in business.

Although his work has been praised by both faculty and students, Fr. Lavelle realized that it is impossible to satisfy everyone no matter how hard one tries. "I'm sure there are students here that don't like me because I've told them things that they didn't want to hear . . . and I'm sure there are some people on the faculty who would have preferred someone with a different style. But there isn't anybody I dislike. One thing about the faculty in the School of Business is that we are fairly close, fairly harmonious."

More letters (continued from page 2)

remaining money is split in contracted percentages between the Student Union and the company who owns the machines. By this time the boot to the Student Union is less than one might think.

With respect to maintenance of the room and the machines, I feel the crux of the problem lies with our "mature college students." In September the room was in excellent condition and despite my assiduous efforts in trying to keep the room clean and in working condition, the destruction and abuse of the games was too rapid to avoid the decadence of the game-room. A student employee

cannot leave the room for five minutes without coming back and finding something broken. The kicking and slamming of the pinball machines and the jamming of pool tables is only the result of use of the equipment by our "mature students" who also find that the floor is a more convenient disposal receptacle than the trash barrels placed in the room. And then my mysterious malcontent wonders why the machines are always out of order and the room sullied.

Sincerely yours,
Terence C. Sullivan
Director of game-room and
Rathskeller



Photo by Charles McBee

On December 5, 1966 the first musical in history with only two characters opened at the 46th St. Theatre to a run of 584 performances. **I Do! I Do!** was based on The Fourposter by Jan deHartog, and starred Mary Martin and Robert Preston as "She" and "He." The musical, written by Tom Jones (lyrics) and Harvey Schmidt (music) rejoice at fifty years of connubial love, as it follows the couple from their wedding day up to the day they move out of their house. It depicts the highlights of their life, including their first child, his affair with another woman, and their daughter's wedding day.

Senior Mary Anne Garvey plays "She," her third role in the Little Theatre. Junior Paul Gellott is "He" in his first Little Theatre appearance. Senior Carol Dougherty is directing her fifth and final play for the Little Theatre.

I Do! I Do! will run Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights Feb. 25, 26, 27 and March 4, 5, 6. The show begins at 8:30 p.m. and admission is free.

ice skating party

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AFTER
COST: \$ 1.50

SKATE RENTAL: 75¢

RESERVATIONS: CHAPEL
OFFICE "A" BEFORE
12:00 NOON - THURS.
FEB. 24

deLeo pays

Events schedule

Friday, February 18:

9 p.m., Dance Marathon begins in Gym.
9 p.m. to 1 a.m., I.O.C. Mixer featuring Presence, 75c with discount card, \$1.75 without card.

Saturday, February 19:

10 a.m. World Trade Forum Workshop, O'Dea Room, free.
1 a.m. - 3 p.m., Dance Marathon continues in Airport Lounge.
3 p.m., Swimming, JCU v. CWRU.
3 p.m. - 9 p.m. Dance Marathon continues in Airport Lounge.
9 p.m. - 1 a.m., Dance Marathon finishes in O'Dea Room. Congratulations participants!
9 p.m. - 1 a.m., Dance in the O'Dea Room featuring Archer, \$1.00 with discount card, \$1.75 without.
9 p.m. - 1 a.m., Casino in the Snack Bar.
7:30 p.m., Wrestling, JCU v. Bethany, free with JCU i.d.

Monday, February 21:

Student Union Officer Election.

Tuesday, February 22:

Student Union Officer Election.
Women's Basketball, JCU v. CSU at CSU, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 23:

8 p.m., Men's Basketball, JCU v. CWRU, at CWRU.

Thursday, February 24:

7:30 p.m., Women's Basketball, JCU v. Ursuline at Ursuline.

Friday, February 25:

8 p.m., "Will Spies Rule our Country?", an address at International Conference Center of CSU, by Dr. Norton H. Halperin, (former national security aide in the Nixon Administration).

Sunday, February 27:

8 p.m., Movie: "Robin and Marian", (Sean Connery), Kulas Auditorium of Administration Building, \$1.00 with discount card, \$1.50 without.

Monday, February 28:

6:30 p.m. - 9:15 p.m., Career Night, Student Activities Center and O'Dea Room.

Kinks Konquer Karroll...

By Mark Toth
and
Michael McLaughlin

As guitarist Dave Davies started into the opening chords of the Kinks' classic "You Really Got Me," I wondered to myself how many times he had done the exact same thing over the years. The Kinks have been in business for 14 years now, and only the Rolling Stones can match their long lived fame.

The Kinks were one of the earliest groups to come out of the English musical invasion of 1964. Other bands have come and gone, but the Kinks remain, full of as much energy as ever.

I wasn't too familiar with The Sutherland Brothers & Quiver. Their set was well performed and professional. I expected to hear more acoustic music, instead these guys played some pretty good rock and roll. They were a pleasant surprise. Look for them in the future.

As Dennis Lane, Director of Special Events, announced the top bill, the audience went into a state of pandemonium. Ray Davies stormed onto the stage and the crowd was alive once more. The old magic of the Kinks was again present.

I didn't know quite what to expect from Kinks' leader Ray Davies. While not as well

known as other lead men in rock, Ray has gained fame for being one of the most unpredictable yet entertaining singers. Those who saw him will agree to that.

From the minute Davies ran on stage until his final goodbye wave to the crowd, he controlled the tempo of the band. He showed his versatility on stage by playing piano, electric and acoustic guitar, and harmonica. He also showed that he is still one of rock's premier vocalists. His talent as a writer is unquestionable. Few individuals can claim such a long and distinguished career of writing consistently good music.

The Kinks played music from every period of their career. Many of the songs were shortened by dropping out a few verses. I thought this was good. I would rather hear a little bit from such Kink classics as "A Well Respected Man" or "Sunny Afternoon" than none at all.

A group with as many well known songs as this band has to leave some things out. Highlights of the show included the always popular "Lola," "Celluloid Heroes," and a very convincing rendition of "Alcohol." Ray Davies sure knows what he's talking about.

Brother Dave Davies also shared the spotlight a few times. This guy is a pretty slick

guitar player. The other members: drummer Mick Avory, a 1964 Kink original, bassist Andy Pryor, and keyboard wizzard John Gosling remained in the background, playing near faultless music while leaving the entertaining to Ray. A two piece horn section and few lovely female vocalists rounded out the ensemble.

The concert was a sellout at showtime, and those who attended saw the finest concert held here in the last few years. The Kinks are professionals. The many years of touring haven't seemed to have taken any of the energy from these guys. They played this concert as if it was the first one in a long while. That is a welcome break from some performers today who act bored throughout the show.

Only one ovation recalled the band to do "My Song" from "Sleepwalker," after that the lights went up. Although the Kinks had no flashy display with lights or other means, they still contented their audience mainly because of the charisma an established band can motivate. Others admitted, "We were just glad to see Ray and Dave doing the old numbers again."

The Kinks have made their mark on rock music. Last Friday they proved that. Here's hoping they'll be back soon. Long live the Kinks!

... while Tokin' Takes Toll

By PAUL MOORE

I went to another rock concert last Friday. You know, the kind where a bunch of people get together to see and hear the band and have a good time. Simple, right? Well, maybe, but just for fun, let's suppose it's not that simple after all.

First, take my definition and drop a few words... "the kind where a bunch of..." get together to "..." and hear the band and "...". Now, from experience, let's fill in the blanks together. Take the first space, "the kind where a bunch of..." Depending, of course on what kind of "..." you are and where you happen to be sitting at the time, the answers here may vary. Possible choices could include "selfish idiots" or "burn-outs" to name a few. If you were lucky and happened to hit on a good night you may opt for the original assumption "people."

Lets go on to the second part (isn't this fun?)... get together to "...". Again, depending on where you happened to be seated and who was sitting next to you, the answers may be different. You may choose to fill in the blank with "smoke," "toke," "drink," or, you may want to stick with the original "see" (the band).

The third blank is a little more challenging than the first two, especially if you've already chosen, let's say, "selfish idiots" and "smoke." But for the arguments sake, just think for a minute. I mean, what do kids, in the end, go to a rock concert for? Excluding past answers from this blank, you might want to say "get blown away," "go crazy" or other such activities. Then again, if you've really been lucky, or if you've never been to a rock concert, you'll probably just say to "have a good time."

Finished? Now go back and read the whole definition again, using all your fill-ins. Chances are, if you were one of the people who came to see and hear the band and have a good time, but ended up sitting next to a bunch of "..." whose major excuse for coming was to "..." then you had a bad time, regardless of how good the show was. The same was true if you were one of the people lucky enough to get good seats on the floor but had the evening ruined by a bunch of "..." who bought balcony tickets at the last minute, but somehow managed to wind up next to you in the aisle, sitting there undisturbed for the whole concert.

What about the people who don't "..." or "..."? Does

it bother you when the guy or girl next to you is? Those who are asked politely by ushers or those sitting next to them to please refrain from "..." act as though you're telling them to give up something they've worked for all their life.

Whose rights are being violated anyway? How about when the guy next to you spills "..." all over your coat or loses it on the seat next to you, and then says he's sorry. Does that make everything O.K.?

I think it's a sad commentary on society when kids who will soon be adults, at least in age, are so blatantly ignorant of the rights of others. It's pretty obvious that the kids aren't going to change.

What is needed is a concerted effort by those who run the shows to start the long overdue process of change. Let's face it, concerts are a business, and it should be the goal of those in charge of the concerts to make sure the customers who buy the tickets are satisfied. Of course it will be impossible to please everybody. That's true in any business. But when those in authority know beforehand what is going to happen, and only token control is exercised, they are as much at fault as anyone for the results.

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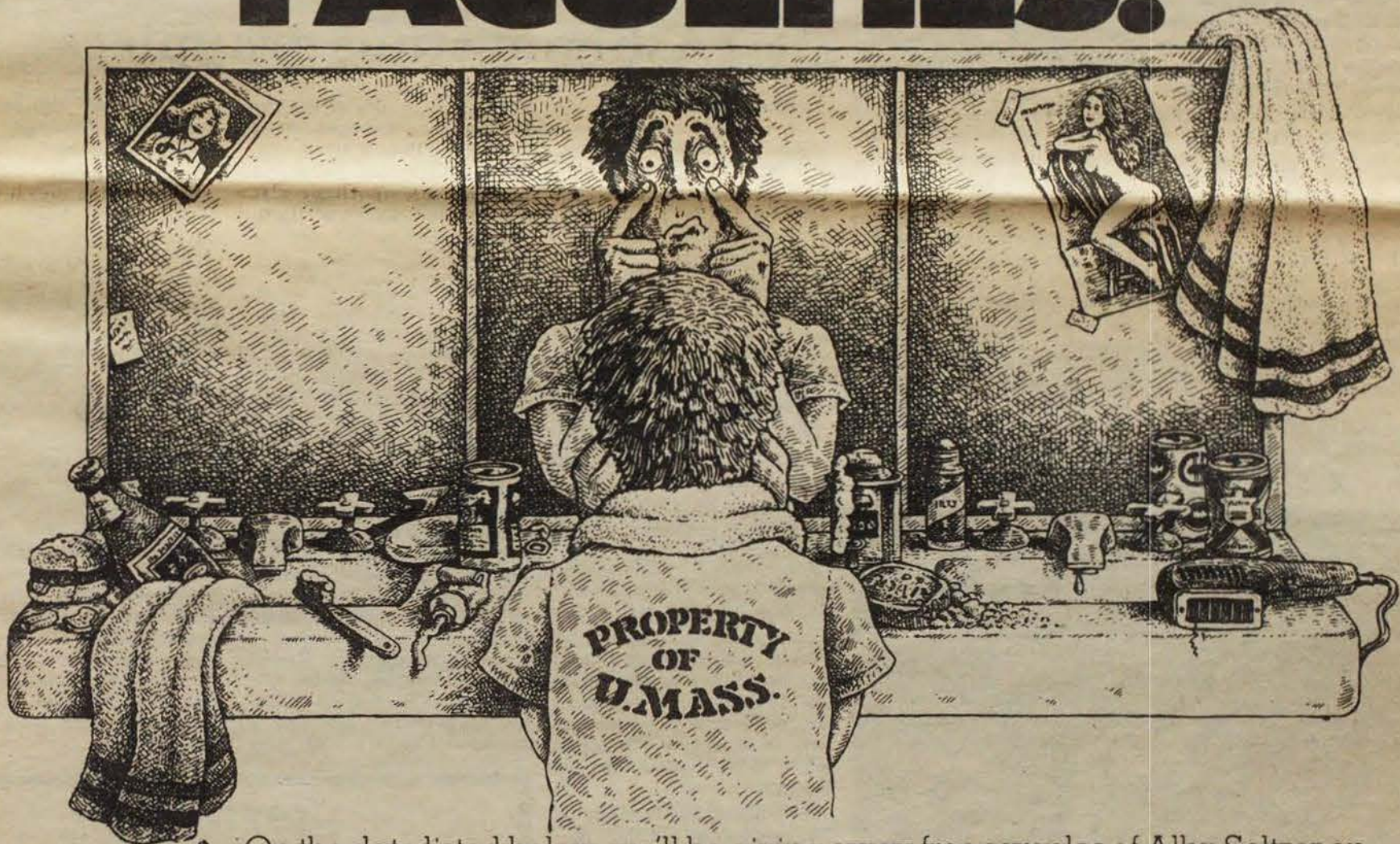
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DATE: FEB. 23

TIME: 11-1

LOCATION: STUDENT UNION



Cagers fall to Hiram, belt Bethany

"We're the spoilers now," said senior center Andy Krakowiak after the Streak's 84-75 loss to Hiram. Indeed, the 1977 PAC race is over for Carroll. Their mark of 5-4 puts them behind undefeated Carnegie-Mellon, Hiram, and Allegheny.

The challenge now is to finish .500 for the year. They are 6-11 overall, and will have to sweep their final five games to break even.

It won't be an easy task. Allegheny, Carnegie-Mellon (who have all but wrapped up their first PAC title ever with a 9-0 mark), and cross-town rival Case Western all remain on the schedule.

For the sixth straight time, the Hiram Terriers proved too much for Carroll. Led by hot-shooting Ernie Pasqualone, Hiram grabbed a 41-35 halftime lead and were never behind.

Dudley Murphy, getting his last chance to beat an old adversary, kept the Steaks in the game for as long as he could. He hit 9 of 14 from the floor and added 3 free throws to finish with 21 points. Saul Cyvas collected 14 rebounds.

Pasqualone finished with 23 points despite suffering a collision with Bob Kehoe that heated up the Hiram bench. Pasqualone was driving in for a layup when Kehoe knocked him from behind. Hiram coach Bill Hollinger thought the foul was a little too flagrant, and accused Carroll coach Ed Janka of ordering it. Janka vehemently denied it, and heated words were exchanged for awhile.

Cooler heads prevailed last Saturday as the Streaks downed visiting Bethany College 75-71. The Bisons, 2-11 entering the game, put up a good fight. Carroll jumped to an early 35-29 halftime lead behind Andy Krakowiak's 9 points. But Bethany had a hot hand in Greg Dulkowski, who continued to hit from long range.

Bethany cut the lead to two at 69-67 with 2:32 left. Then Carroll's defense took over. They forced three turnovers and Ken Rehmer locked the game up from the free throw line with four of his 12 points.

The Streaks displayed scoring balance against the Bisons. They placed five men in double figures, led by Dudley Murphy and Krakowiak, who had 16 apiece.

Despite the dismal 6-11 record the Streaks could finish as the finest shooting team in JCU history. They are currently connecting on 48% of their field goal attempts and 75% of their free throws. Both would be new Carroll records if the season ended today.

If you have a handy-pocket Blue Streak basketball schedule, you can throw it away. The gas crises has put a crimp in the PAC schedule, and a brand new one has been set up for the remainder of the season. The new schedule has the Streaks playing at Carnegie-Mellon Feb. 16 at 8 pm, entertaining Allegheny Feb. 17 at 8 pm, at Case Feb. 23 at 8 pm, a 3 pm contest Feb. 27 at W & J, and a season ending duel with W&J March 4 at home.

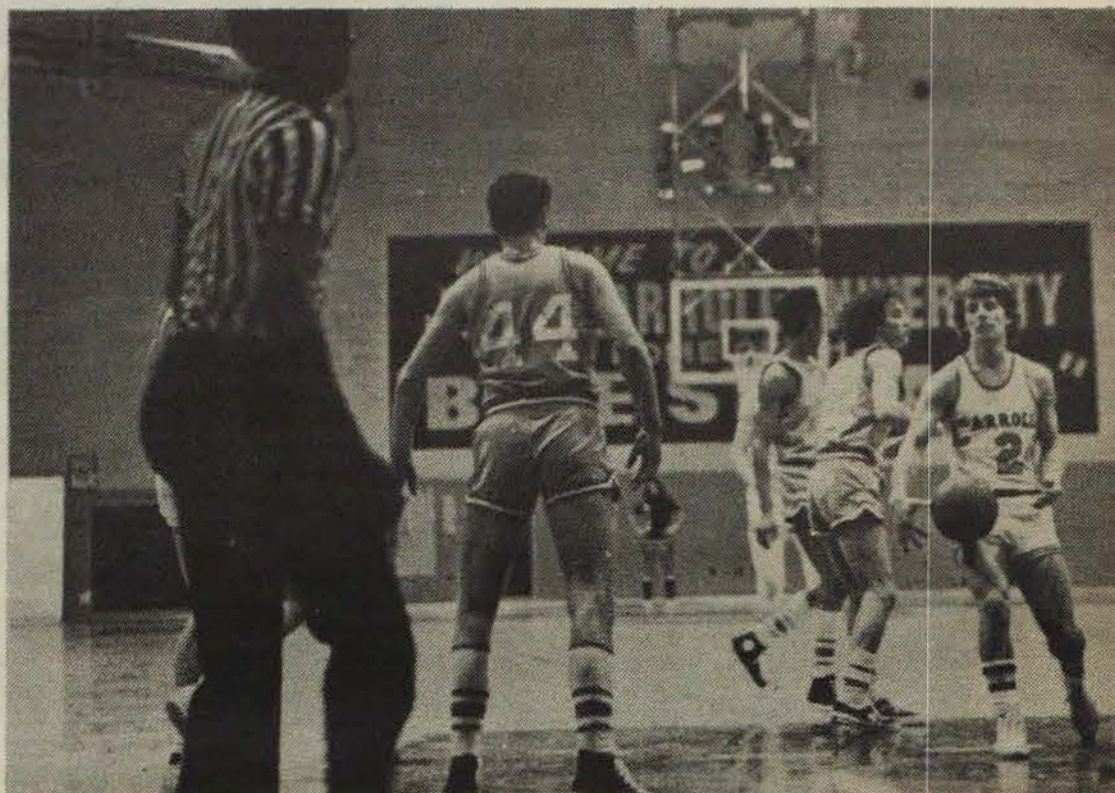


Photo by J. A. Schweitzer

Dudley Murphy (24) prepares to set play against Hiram. The Streaks fell 84-75.

Ashland stuns grapplers

By DARRYL SIMON

The matmen were stunned by Ashland as they were upset 24-17 in wrestling action last Saturday. Coach Tony DeCarlo commented, "We weren't overconfident because we knew that Ashland had a fairly strong team. (Ashland is ranked 15th in Div. III.) We lost some key matches that made the difference as the final score was close. We have 4 freshmen who have started all year (118 lb. Steve Batanion, 150 lb. Tom Cua, and 158 lb. Sean Meany and Jerry Jaggers.) They're not winning a whole lot of matches, but they all have great potential and will become very good wrestlers. That's where the experience that they're getting now will come in."

The grapplers fell behind 10-0 as they lost the first 3 matches. Steve Batanion lost his 118 lb. match to Ashland's George Werling by a 10-2 decision. John Jackson was edged 4-2 by Mike Arnold in the 126 lb. class.

Replacing the injured Al Evangelista at 134 lbs., Jim Repicky lost to Brian Miluk by a narrow 6-4 margin. Evangelista is sidelined with a separated shoulder that he suffered against Cleveland State two weeks ago. DeCarlo states that Evangelista hopefully will be ready for the PAC championships (Feb. 25-26). "Doc Iliano has done a great job and Evangelista's shoulder has been responding well to treatments that he receives twice a day."

Nick Cipollo broke the ice for the Streaks as he annihilated Ashland's Tom Mandata by a whopping 14-3 decision in

the 142 lb. match. JCU's 150 lb. Tom Cua defeated a very tired Dave Olson 4-3.

Sean Meany lost his 158 lb. match to Jeff Freedman 17-5. Jim Weir defeated Ricky Owens 10-8 in the 167 lb. match.

Replacing Brad Bowman who was out with strep throat and the flu was Mike Trautman. Trautman lost the 177 lb. match to Ashland's Jesse Irwin 9-4. Bowman, who is undefeated this season, is expected to return to the lineup by the next match.

JCU trailed 18-11 with 2 matches remaining and still had a chance to win. For over 7 minutes of the 9 minute match, 190 lb. Kevin Hinkel manhandled and scored at will on Ashland's Joe Collins. Leading 12-1 after 2 successive 3 point near falls, Hinkel slipped trying for the fall and was pinned by Collins ending the grapplers' bid for a comeback victory. With their

lead insured, Ashland forfeited the heavyweight match to JCU's Bill Kahl.

The matmen's season record now drops to 5-3 in dual meets. The last time they won was in the National Catholic Invitational Tournament on Feb. 5th. The team placed first with 93 3/4 points, ahead of Marquette—81 1/4, Notre Dame—80, Seton Hall—49 1/4, Scranton—26, King's College—22 1/4, St. John Fischer—18, Dayton—4, and Boston College—3.

Individual tournament champions for the Blue Streaks were Jim Weir at 167 lbs., Brad Bowman at 177 lbs., and Kevin Hinkel at 190 lbs.

The grapplers travel to Allegheny to face a fired up Hiram squad on Monday. The Streaks expect a very tough match as Hiram defeated Ashland earlier this season. The Streaks haven't lost to Hiram or any other PAC team in the past 11 years.

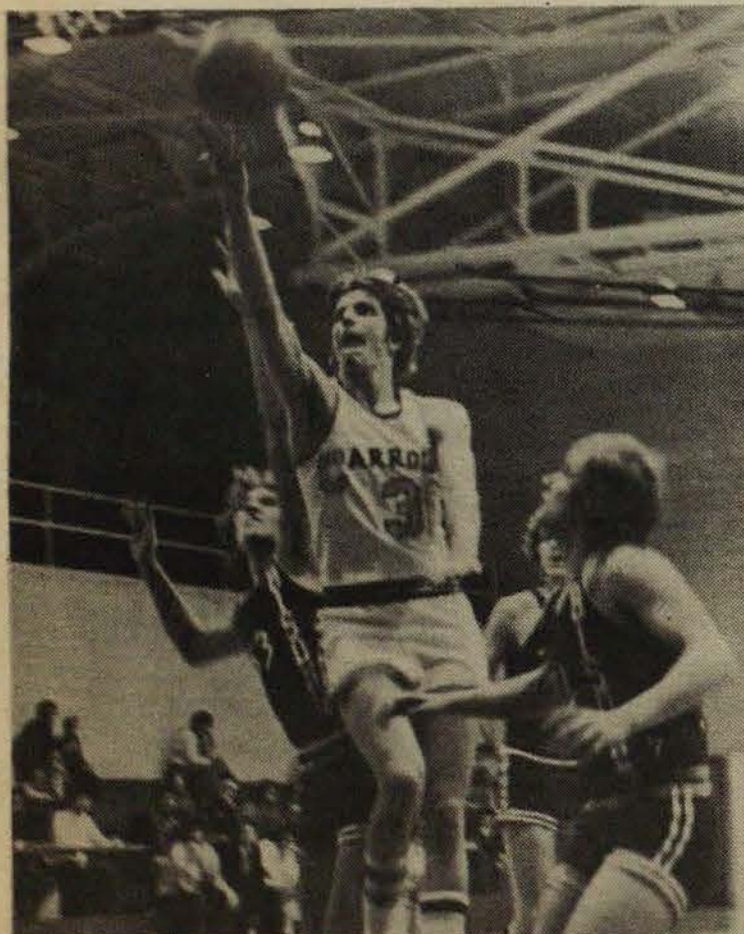


Photo by J. A. Schweitzer

Andy Krakowiak drives for a lay-up between two Bethany defenders. Krakowiak finished with 16 points.

1977-78 Financial Aid Applications

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and the
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SPORTS

Splashers swamp Mt. Union, CMU; eleven records established

By MARK HARRINGTON

The swimming team improved its record to 5-1 this

week by downing Mt. Union and Carnegie-Mellon by substantial margins.

The tankers hosted Mt. Union and swamped the visitors with five school and six pool records, not to mention that twenty-two personal best times were turned over by JCU swimmers.

1976 - 77 Varsity Cheerleaders

Jean McKeon, a sophomore commuter from South Euclid, is an accounting major. She attended Brush High School in Lyndhurst, O. Jean decided to become a cheerleader because she wanted to remember college as something more than coming to class and going home. Jean likes to swim, dive, and ski. Miss McKeon lettered twice in high school in diving and placed ninth in the state her senior year.



Jean McKeon

Danita Davis, from Cleveland, is a chemistry major in her sophomore year. Miss Davis attended Glenville High School. Danita enjoys sports and likes being active, explaining why she is a cheerleader. Her hobbies include gymnastics, reading, and hiking.



Danita Davis

Ann Harrington, from Arlington Heights, Illinois is a sophomore political science major. Miss Harrington attended John Hersey High School. Ann's interests lie in gymnastics, modern dance, sailing and water skiing. Ann believes that cheerleading provides an excellent opportunity for a girl to become involved in the sports program there at Carroll. Ann enjoys cheering very much.



Ann Harrington

Kathy Short, a junior from Indianapolis, Indiana is a marketing major. Kathy attended Our Lady of Grace in Indianapolis. "Cheerleading has given me the opportunity to meet many different people both at Carroll and other colleges," she says. Miss Short enjoys cheering for the Blue Streaks but has been very disappointed with the students who show no school spirit.



Kathy Short

Kevin Whalen set a school and pool record for the 400 med. rel., turning in a time of 3:57.22. Other school and pool records were set by Ed Winstup (1000 free), time-11:09.86; Paul Scherer (200 free), time-1:55.452 and (500 free), time-5:16.997. Mark Lyden, who has been hampered by a knee injury, set a pool record in the 100 free style with a time of 5:16.997, while Mike Breier lunged his way to finish first in the 200 breast stroke.

Coach Zwierlein called it the best meet of the year, especially since his swimmers did not taper for this non-conference meeting. It was their fifth performance of the season, and one which had to psych them for arch-rival Carnegie-Mellon.

It was Saturday morning when the tankers left to face Carnegie-Mellon in the chilled waters at C.W.R.U. The cooler temperature did not hamper the Streaks' solid victory over the C.M. swimmers, a victory which had to soothe the sores of last year's heartbreaking loss.

Coach Zwierlein accounts for the Streaks' success by saying, "There's a lot of competition on the team this year, which has been resulting in better workouts and times for all the swimmers." When asked about the depth of his team he noted, "the kids are having a better time this year because we have depth. No longer does one swimmer carry the burden of two or three events in one meet."

SPORTS SHORTS

Any female interested in participating on the women's tennis team this spring should contact Ms. Manning on the gym balcony next week.

March 4, the Blue Streak cagers take on the Presidents of Washington and Jefferson. Seniors Dudley Murphy and Ken Rehmer will be honored before the Streaks play their last home game of the season. Come out and cheer Dudley, Ken and the rest of the Blue Streaks on to victory.

Any male or female interested in becoming a manager for the track team, please contact Coach Stupica immediately.

The John Carroll Rugby Club is currently engaged in the most tedious but necessary portion of the season, namely spring training. Every afternoon you can expect to see a number of the Green Gators working strenuously to get themselves in shape. The object of their grueling efforts is reflected in the

RUGBY NEWS

DATE		OPPONENT	SITE
March	5	Ohio University	away
	23	Canton R.F.C.	home
April	2	Wittenberg	home
	16	Bowling Green	home
	23	Baldwin Wallace	away
	30	Old Gray R.F.C.	away
May	7	Kent State	home
	28-29	Cleveland Cup	T.B.A.
June	4-5	Battle Creek, Michigan	away
		Invitational Tournament	
July	30	Ohio Summer 7's	B.G.S.U.
		Tournament	

ominous schedule reproduced below.

The home games are slated to begin at 1:00 and will take place on the JCU athletic field, next to the stadium. All interested in coming out for the team are encouraged to call Chris at 371-9935 or Rick at 491-5109. Practice is Tuesday thru Thursday afternoons at 3:30. All are welcome.

Streaks stymie Kent State; Schaefer hits 40

By JACK SCHUFRIEDER

Super defense and 40 points by Terry Schaefer paved the way for a 81-52 romp by the JCU girls over visiting Kent State-Tuscarawas in girls' basketball action Tuesday night.

The victory improved the team's mark to 5-1, their only loss coming at the hands of Malone College last Saturday.

Coach Paul Spicuzza cited the fine defense of Sue Leopold and Mary Kay Ruvolo as

the keys to the victory. "The entire team played great defense, especially Sue and Mary Kay. They got those points for Terry. It was a real team effort."

Schaefer did a good job of putting the ball in the hoop herself. She hit 18 of 31 to finish with a season high 40. Ramona Francesconi added 17, and Dee Dee Hickey did a great job on the boards, collecting 9 caroms.

The women must now finish the season the hard way — on the road. Their next battle will be at Hiram Feb. 17. After that, there are games at Cleveland State (Feb. 22), Ursuline (Feb. 24), and the regular season finale at Oberlin (Feb. 26).

Robin and Marian

Kulas Auditorium
Sunday, February 27
8:00 p.m.
\$1.00 with fee card
\$1.50 without

Campus Ministry Report No. 7



Sunday, Feb. 20 6:30 p.m. Memorial Mass for Jesuit Fathers and Dominican Sisters killed in Rhodesia.

Wednesday, Feb. 23 — Ash Wednesday — 3:30 Rite of Reconciliation (Penance Service) Distribution of ashes after each of the masses.

An additional mass at 10:00 a.m. Monday through Friday Throughout lent in the Student Chapel

Star Trek's Scotty beams up discusses television in society

By GORDON BARTELL

Captain Kirk and Mr. Sulu are exploring a recently discovered planet. Suddenly, unfriendly natives emerge from behind a small hill.

The Captain, remaining calm, radios the Enterprise for help. With an unmistakable brogue, Engineer Scott receives the message and dispatches aid.

James Doohan, who played Scotty on the popular television series *Star Trek*, will be

at Kulas Auditorium February 25 to share his insights concerning *Star Trek* through a lecture/demonstration with film clips.

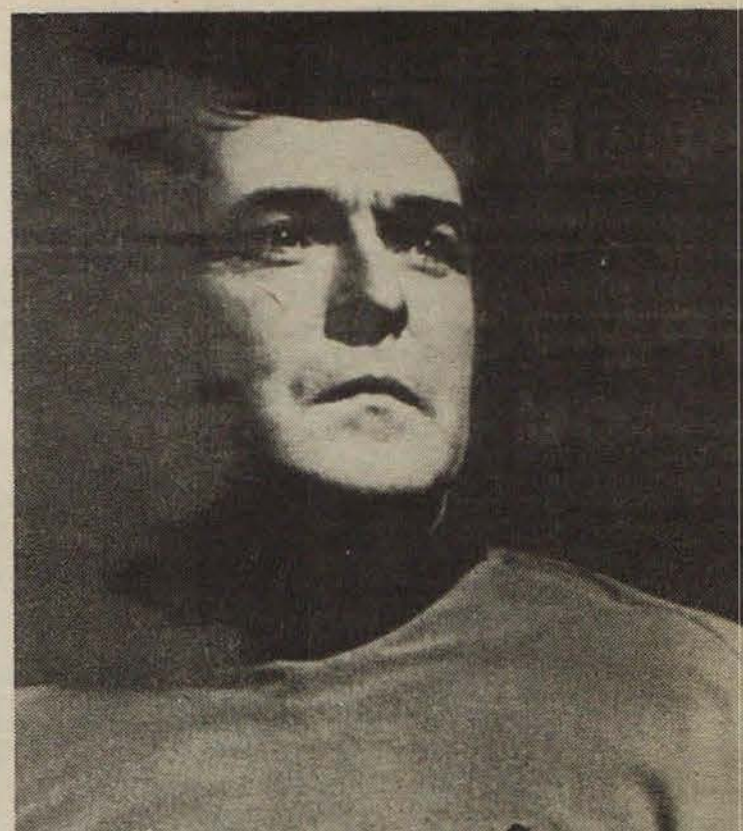
He will also discuss his ideas on the origins of the show and its place in contemporary American society.

Doohan, a veteran actor, is best known for his role as Scotty. As one of the senior officers on board, he influenced the outcome of many an adventure involving the *Enterprise* and its crew. He

became the favorite of millions while starring in the series.

A pioneer in live television, Doohan has also appeared in over 100 stage plays, 4,000 radio shows, and many films, including "Pretty Maids All In a Row," and "Man in the Wilderness."

The show, "Star Trekking With Scotty," will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for those with fee cards, \$2 for those without. Adult tickets are \$3.



Scotty, James Doohan, of "Star Trek" fame comes to Carroll on February 25.

Visitation policy: no decision made yet

(Continued from Page 1)

members have been interviewing, researching, and surveying all the areas of people involved who would be affected by a change, such as security, admissions office, alumni, residence hall staff, and students.

The committee has been

holding meetings regularly on Fridays to reach a recommendation concerning an hours increase. The meetings are currently closed so that the committee can determine what information they need to know in order to make a just recommendation.

There have been two open

meetings at Murphy and Bernet Halls in order to get a general input from the students' point of view.

Jack Collins, Director of Housing and a member on the committee, stated that, "... after the meeting in Murphy Hall, I had some positive feelings that it could work," but he does have some questions which he feels need to be answered and hopes the committee will talk them out.

Collins suspects it will be a while before a decision is made, because first, a recommendation has to be proposed to the University Council, and then it makes the final decision either for or against an increase in visitation hours.

Collins also pointed out that no decision would be put into effect until at least September because it is too hard to implement a new rule when a semester is already in progress.

The committee received a study that was done at the University of Iowa called, "Effects of Residential Hall Policies on Academic Achievement." It stated, "In general it may be concluded that residence hall arrangements under which students choose to live account for a very small part, less than one-percent, of the variation in academic achievement."

Senate to consider dismembering I.O.C.

By John F. Kostyo
News Editor

If the current proposal to reorganize the Inter-Organizational Council (I.O.C.) is passed through the Student Senate, John Carroll student government will have its first S.O.B.

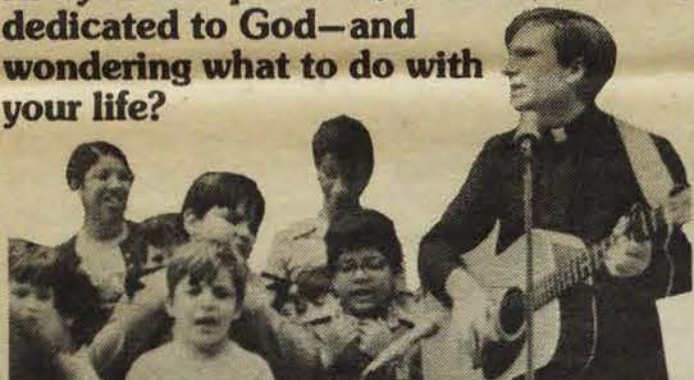
The initials S.O.B. stand for Student Organizational Body, which in the present proposal will consist of five councilpersons who are to carry out the functions of finance, review, coordinator, scheduling, and a chairperson for Carroll organizations.

As proposed, the positions of Chairperson, Councilperson of Finance, and Councilperson of Review will be nominated and elected by the S.O.B. governing body after the candidates are selected from the student body. The S.O.B. Council positions of Coordinator and Scheduling will be chosen by the Student Union President and are to serve as Directors on the Union's Executive Board.

The S.O.B. proposal offers a more centralized organizational body with an easier and more accessible means of communicating club and organization business than the present I.O.C. In the proposed plan, presidents of organizations will meet once a month, except for special events, while the governing body is to meet once a week. Unlike the I.O.C., each member of the S.O.B.'s governing body is either a member of a Student Union committee or is on its executive board. This part of the S.O.B. proposal makes the governing body more responsible to the Student Senate; moreover, the S.O.B. Chairperson will have to report directly to the Senate each semester on the status of the S.O.B.

The S.O.B. proposal will have to be submitted to the Student Senate, which will send the proposal to the Senate Rules Committee. Finally the proposal will be voted on by the Senate possibly some time in March.

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Father Bruce joined the Paulists because he saw in them a unique chance to use all his talents in a free and creative way. But he did not want to work alone. He wanted a community; a fellowship of Catholic priests all committed to speaking the Gospel message in the many different idioms and in the many different ways it takes to transform our society.

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CLASS OF _____

Student union keeping busy

By Jacqueline Harris

The Student Union is doing a variety of things to protect student interests in the University. Presently the Union is working on a meeting with ITT to voice complaints and render helpful suggestions to its management and a meeting with the Deans for reactions to using the SIR-Teacher Evaluation Forms. The Union has also allotted a forum by which students can meet the candidates for President and Vice President of the

Union.

This meeting will be held on Feb. 17th, at 3:00 p.m., in the Jardine Room.

Recently, several resolutions have also come from the Union. Among these are, a bill to revise the handbook on student government, a bill to establish a set procedure for appointments to the University Hearing Board, and a resolution to the city of University Heights concerning the proposed parking ban on Washington Blvd.

Both the student government handbook bill and the parking ban resolution were passed at the Tuesday meeting. However, the Hearing Board bill will be voted on in the next meeting, along with the proposal for the reconstruction of the IOC.

In addition to the resolution concerning the parking ban, the Union has also decided to send a petition to the city council and President Ed Rybka is sending a letter to the Mayor.